

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Friday, October 30, 1981 No. 16

Vol. 43

USPS 397-300

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

10 cents

Inside:

Viewpoint.....p. 2

Entertainment.....p. 3

Sports.....p. 4-5

Northwest Lifestyle.....p. 6

Parking problem may be eased

By Stu Osterthun

The parking problem at Northwest Missouri State University may be eased a bit after the Maryville City Council elected to remove the 'no parking' signs along some parts of College Avenue at their regular meeting October 26.

Ray Hummert, city manager, said the city has contacted the University's administration and 'was given' a positive response to this action.

"We're going to basically allow parking on College Avenue, but we're going to prohibit parking at all times from a little west of Munn Avenue to a bit west of Ray Avenue," he said. "There are fire hydrants that will basically mark the no parking zones there. We feel there is much congestion in this particular area at all times and therefore feel the need for no parking."

Hummert said the city has proposed to the University administration to paint a center line just around the curve on College Avenue going west.

Hummert said the center line would make the street more clear since parking will soon be allowed.

In other council news, the Continental Trailways bus line in Maryville has applied for "interim" relief of two schedules traveling through Maryville. The 3:25 a.m. schedule from Omaha and the 4:35 a.m. from Kansas City are the two lines being considered for termination.

Hummert said the Public Service Commission in Maryville is in charge of the matter.

The Maryville City Council rejected the request by the Trailways people.

"We would not be in favor of granting interim relief," Hummert said.

Arthur Auer, 611 E. First Street, said, "I always thought that the night route was a necessary route. I'd like to see the night routes come in to Maryville."

Hummert said this is the first time a relief of the bus service has been asked for. He said the train system has been in this position before.

Hummert said he will get back to the Trailways people and tell them of the council's decision. He said it is all up to the PSC right now though.

"The city council can only suggest to the Public Service Commission what to

do but it is in their hands and always has been," he said.

Cable television is also an issue the council discussed at their meeting. The results of the council's survey were distributed at the meeting. The council gave out 200 to 250 surveys and only 59 people answered the questionnaire.

The purpose of the survey is to get an input from the citizens of Maryville on how the cable television in Maryville can be improved. Forty-five of 59 who answered the survey said they were not satisfied with the cable services. Another 46 said the council should take a more active role in regulating cable television.

Hummert presented the council with information from five other cable television systems. He compared systems in Columbia, Berkeley, Liberty in Missouri, and Columbus, Neb., and a model ordinance. This information was used to give the council members an idea of how to regulate the current system.

Maryville Cable Television is owned by American Television Communications. Jack Hutt is the manager of the Maryville system.

Hummert said there are two ways to franchise a cable television system. One would be to structure an ordinance specifically regulating the franchise covering both individual and the contract with the company.

Hummert said all new systems are equipped with two-way capability, meaning it is able to send a signal out and back to the main office, just like a telephone.

"We began the process of developing a new franchise," Hummert said. "The current franchise is for a 20 year period. We're developing a new ordinance to give to ATC and to regulate the cable system of Maryville. The preliminary ordinance might be ready within a couple of weeks, but I have to sit down and do it first."

Some of the people want the council to encourage more channels for the price paid, set and review programming, better service, Christian network, move ESPN to another channel and to remove HBO.

The council will consider all of these requests.



Clowning around

Phi Mu sorority members from left to right: Melanie Royal, Kim Hempwell and Beth Gavin take part in the Homecoming parade last Saturday as comic characters "Beetle Bailey." [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Roberta Hall has fire

Roberta Hall had an early morning fire last Saturday.

The oldest residence hall on campus had smoke rolling in the second floor hallway, said Michaela Neal, head resident assistant.

The fire happened about 4:30 a.m. when one of the residence smelled smoke in her room.

Apparent cause for the fire was an overheated curling iron laying near clothes, catching the clothes on fire. No one was injured in the fire which was put out by Neal.

Student killed in auto accident

For the second week a Northwest Missouri State University student was killed in a car accident. Another was seriously injured.

Delores Jane Martin, 18, of North Kansas City, Mo., was killed in an accident near Wauke, Iowa, last Friday. Another student, Steven Lloyd Morrell, 19, of Adel, Iowa, was reported in

serious condition at a Des Moines hospital.

Both were freshmen at NWMSU.

The accident occurred about 10:45 p.m. when the pickup truck the two were riding in went out of control on a county road and hit a culvert.

Two other passengers were also injured.

David Wilson, of Van Meter, Iowa, was hospitalized in serious condition and Gale Wendell Armstrong, 22, of Boonville, Iowa, was hospitalized in good condition.

In memory of the girl, Student Senate president Linda Borgadalen rang the bell at 2 p.m. Monday. Hudson Hall also had a silent hour at this time.

Pre-schoolers are reviewed

Walker has article published

Dr. Wanda Walker, professor of psychology and sociology at Northwest, had an article, "Readiness Tests for Disadvantaged Pre-school Children in the United States," published in *Screening and Evaluation of the Young Child: A Handbook of Instruments to use from Infancy to Six Years*.

The tests have been available for use across the United States since 1969. It was during the mid 1960's that Walker first began work on the project.

"I started working on it in 1965 when I worked as a volunteer with the Headstart program," Walker said. "There were no standardized tests then that could be used with these children that did not discriminate against them because of their deprived background. Vocabulary tests then didn't even come to the zero percentile rank. They came off dull."

Between 1965 and 1970, Walker worked on a plan to compare children in the Northwest Missouri area who fell into the disadvantaged or poor category. The Readiness Test eventually brought on state interest and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's will-

ingness to provide \$10,000 for writing tests on a state and national level.

"The publication reviews and evaluates the rating scales, inventories, checklists and other instruments that have been standardized for use with pre-school children," Walker said. "Basically it is a review of the whole final report of the project I completed in the fall of 1969. In 1969 Tests A and B were standardized. The first tests were presented in French and Spanish because of some nationality groups residing in the United States. Norms were all developed and distributed in the states for pre-school programs to use. There are reviews about methods used for determining reliability and validity."

"Some public school have indicated that they would like to use the Readiness Tests but I think the tests should be for pre-school level only and not for older children," Walker said. "If they do use them in the public schools, new norms will have to be defined for higher age groups. For instance, nine-year-old children would be up to the 99 percent rank. The director of the Headstart program supported the need for revision but

time and money is a big concern."

Walker said that she may have more time to do some revising after she retires or gets some additional help from another person.

Fire destroys students' trailer

A fire early Monday destroyed the trailer home and belongings of three Northwest debaters, John Jacoby, Bruce Williamson and Scott Ahrens.

Williamson and Ahrens had returned to the trailer late Sunday after placing second in a tournament at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Among the property destroyed were about 30,000 notecards on the national debate topic, some other debate papers and personal belongings of the debaters.

"They escaped through a back window in the trailer," said Dr. Roy Leeper, debate coach. "They were lucky to even escape with their lives."

Around \$2,000 of University equipment, including typewriters, books, four catalogue cases, three brief cases and some file drawers were destroyed.

'82-'83 budget approved

By Ann Henry

Northwest's budget for the 1982-83 academic year was approved Monday by the Office of Administration in Jefferson City.

Based on budget preparation guidelines from OA, the Board adopted a State appropriation request of \$12,056,541.

"I feel this appropriation request is realistic," said University President Dr. B.D. Owens. "We're faced with a major problem in higher education to deliver the quality we have in the past unless we get some financial relief."

Following the OA's budget guidelines, the \$12 million figure is the same the University requested last year for the current academic year; the \$12 million figure is \$182,000 less than the State's

Coordinating Board for Higher Education recommended for Northwest for the current year; and the \$12 million figure is 28 percent more than the \$9,434,642 the University is receiving from the State this year following Governor Kit Bond's decision to withhold 10 percent of the \$10,482,936 appropriated by the General Assembly and signed into law by the Governor prior to his decision to withhold 10 percent from all state agencies.

The OA expenditure guidelines for budget preparation directed state agencies to include in salary requests three percent additional for the cost of living, \$500 per full-time equivalency employee, and two percent for merit. For Northwest, that package would mean a 7.4 percent increase in salaries for faculty and staff.

In addition, the guidelines from OA permitted the University to request an eight percent increase for fuel oil, 16.4 percent for natural gas, 11 percent more for electricity and an increase of 7.6 percent for gasoline.

Northwest also requested an additional 10.6 percent for salary increases. This would make for a total salary increase request of 18 percent. The salary increase takes into consideration two years of inflation facing employees, no salary increases at all for the current year and the need to be competitive in the hiring market.

"Right now we're about \$2.6 million short of what we should be at," Owens said. "I wish I could paint an optimistic picture but I can't. Right now the picture looks bleak."

Jones re-elected president of Board of Directors

Dr. Larry Jones, St. Joseph, was re-elected president Oct. 23 to Northwest's Educational Foundation Board of Directors.

Jones, a dentist, is a 1957 graduate of Northwest.

Also re-elected were Frank Strong, Maryville, vice-president; Harold Voggeser, Maryville, treasurer; and Donald Carlile, Maryville, secretary.

Among important actions taken by the Board was the decision to present the Northwest Alumni Loyalty Fund, Inc., a \$15,000 gift to be applied toward the

purchase price of the Loyalty Fund's Alumni House at 640 College Avenue. In the summer of 1980, the Foundation had provided a \$15,000 loan to the Loyalty Fund as the down payment on the purchase of the Alumni House.

Friday's gift and subsequent funds received during the University's weekend Homecoming activities put the Alumni House fund campaign over the top and permitted the symbolic burning of the mortgage on the House. The fund drive has netted in gifts and pledges just over \$115,000, which was the purchase

price of the Alumni House.

Harold Voggeser presented the year-ending financial statement for the Foundation indicating a total income during the fiscal year of \$157,148.02, and a total expenditure of \$115,015.96 for the benefit of the University.

The income came from 627 alumni; 202 friends; 420 contributions from current and retired University faculty, staff and/or spouses; 78 gifts from business and industrial firms, including matching

gifts for employee contributions; 22 civic, social and campus organizations and other foundations; and earnings on investments.

The expenditures for the benefit of the University included scholarships, awards and staff recognitions; University promotion; Alumni House and Athletic Booster club pass through funds; Wells Library acquisitions; Administration Building restoration; equipment purchase; and partial funding of an English Department publication.

Harambee royalty elected

Al Cade and Donna Griffin were crowned Homecoming King and Queen of the Harambee Club Oct. 23 at a dance in Lamkin Gym.

This year the King and Queen were elected by popular vote. Each member of the Harambee Club voted for the King and Queen candidates of their choice. The man and woman with the most votes won the honor of Homecoming royalty.

A dance contest was also held at the dance. Kelly Davison and Darrell Grayer captured first place and Yvonne Blackman and James Robinson were awarded second place.

Campus News

New grade standards set for possible graduates

Beginning this fall graduating students who have a cumulative grade point average between 3.5 and 3.74 inclusive will graduate Cum Laude, those with a grade point of between 3.75 and 3.94 inclusive will graduate Magna Cum Laude and those with a 3.95 to 4.0 grade point average inclusive will graduate Summa cum Laude, said Phil Hayes, dean of students.

Cum Laude is defined as "with distinction" while Magna and Summa are both higher levels of distinction.

"About three years ago we had a student who graduated in the lower half of his class and was graduated 'with honors,'" Hayes said. "The old system used a grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0 for 'Highest Honors' and 3.0 to 3.49 for 'With Honors.' In some instances some departments were graduating over half of the class 'With Honors.'"

Stuart runs for County Assessor

Rick Stuart, Northwest Missouri State University student majoring in Business Administration, is on the ticket for the Democratic candidate for Nodaway County Assessor in the Tuesday, November 3rd, election.

Stuart has a background in accounting and is the current manager of the Wabash Apartments.

Born, raised and married in Barnard, Mo., Stuart also has a history of farming behind him.

Hayes said that there was an inconsistency in the old system. To make the Dean's list, a student had to have a grade point average of 3.5 or above. A student could have graduated with honors, but never have made the Dean's list.

"The change was made to recognize academic excellence," Hayes said. "Before the range was broad, between a 3.0 and a 4.0, and didn't really distinguish graduates."

Hayes said the change occurred a year ago but hadn't gone into effect until this fall for graduating seniors.

"It was delayed so that students could be aware of the change," Hayes said.

The change was initiated by the Admission Advanced Standing Committee and was then endorsed by the Student Senate. The faculty Senate, Admission Committee and the Board of Regents then gave their approval.

"I believe that my knowledge of the area and the background I have in business, accounting, will complement each other in the office of County Assessor," Stuart said.

The office of County Assessor is new to Nodaway County. Previous methods of assessing was left up to the seven township directors within Nodaway County.

Stuart will be running against Frank Merenghi for the office.

Northwest professors attend conference

This past weekend three Northwest Phi Delta Kappa professors attended a conference in Chicago to discuss educational issues. Representing the Northwest chapter were Dr. Bruce Parmalee, associate professor of industrial arts and technology; Dr. Kenneth Minter, official delegate and biology professor; and Dr. John Rhoades, first alternate delegate and professor of industrial arts and technology.

Phi Delta Kappa, the professional fraternity in education, is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

"The educational fraternity puts emphasis on research, leadership and service," Parmalee said. "It's called the 38th Biennial International Conference. People from education all around the world come. People come from Puerto Rico, Guam, Alaska and Mainland China."

"This is the first conference I've been to," Parmalee said. "I was impressed with the quality of individuals that spoke. They laid it on the line the way education was going to be in a democratic society. Education is dependent on democratic society. We get hurt, society gets hurt. Educators need to speak out as a group so society will be aware of future needs and problems in education."

The incoming president of Phi Delta Kappa, Ray Tobiason, superintendent of schools in Puyallup, Washington, called for a "Decade of Quality" in public education.

"Some would settle for a decade of survival," Tobiason told the 1,000 Phi Delta Kappa members. "But we have the tools. We have the will. We are bringing broader viewpoints, more effective leadership, a real professional spirit and renewed dedication to relearning how to work together."

"Education is really doing a lot of good things in this country," Dr. Rhoades said. "The least percentage of illiterates are in this country."

Two lecturers from Ohio State University, Ed Jenkinson and Susan Brookholder, lectured on textbook censorship.

"Parents have the right to find an alternative for their child but do not have the right to censor someone else's child," Rhoades said. "Just because you don't like the book doesn't mean you should tell the others what to do."

At the Modesto, Calif., school, an experiment was conducted for children through sixth grade and for teens in grades seven through twelve. The experiment was designed to see how they would handle responsibility. The experiment was the focal study for one of the workshops during the conference.

"When responsibility was placed on students at Modesto, there was a 99 percent attendance and vandalism was reduced to one percent," Minter said.

Homecoming deemed successful event

Saturday, though cold and damp as it was, marked Northwest's 1981 Homecoming.

The parade route was lined with many steadfast spectators despite the cold weather. Bearcat football fans also braved the freezing weather to witness a disappointing 52-0 Homecoming loss to the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs.

Sororities, fraternities, service groups, independents and others did a magnificent job on floats, clowns and jalopies. The countless number of hours spent on these entries should be commended.

The visiting bands who also participated in our parade put on a tremendous performance which was exemplified by the winners.

As the song says, "I love a parade." But the words should read "Northwest students and fans love a parade." Everyone who participated in Northwest's 1981 Homecoming deserves a pat on the back.

Letters to the Editor

University criticized for dropping German department

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the German program, specifically to Charles Slattery, my husband, who devoted 17 years of his life to the pursuit of a Ph.D. degree, which should have benefited Northwest Missouri State University, where he has taught since 1965. I am also writing in regard to the priorities on this campus.

I realize that Chuck signed a "pay-off" contract, but he did that because he needed some future security, because, as a tenured faculty member, he wished to avoid a lawsuit against the University, and because he was led to believe the entire German program would be dropped at the end of the 1980-81 academic year. What if the history, humanities, foreign language, philosophy division votes against dropping German--what then?

We are fast becoming a "training" institution! We know someone who commonly says: "We were going to go"...This man is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State University and a product of the business department. The grammar on this campus is appalling! I am a 1967 graduate of Northwest Missouri State University with a B.A. in French. Don't you realize how much the study of a foreign language can aid in the mastery of English? Do you care about the reputation Northwest Missouri State University is acquiring in terms of the poor grammar used by many of its graduates and by some of its faculty members? Is this reputation what you want for this University?

The immediate past president of Northwest Missouri State University also had financial problems during his presidency. He believed in the future of the foreign language department on this campus. What are your priorities? How can you drop German and still call this institution a University?

Bonnie Slattery (Mrs. Charles)

1981 Homecoming results given

Winners of the 1981 Northwest Missouri State University Homecoming are: House decorations-1, Phi Sigma Epsilon (Snoopy). 2, Delta Chi (Pink Panther). 3, tie, Alpha Kappa Lambda (Beetle Bailey) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (Wizard of Id).

House decorations (independents)-1, Pi Beta Alpha Business Fraternity (Superman).

Skits (fraternities)-1, tie, Alpha Kappa Lambda (Tank McNamara) and Delta Chi (Yogi Bear). 3, Phi Sigma Epsilon (Charlie Brown).

Skit (sororities)-1, Sigma Sigma Sigma

(Little Orphan Annie). 2, Phi Mu (Lil' Abner). 3, Alpha Sigma Alpha (The Archies).

Oleo acts-1, Herman Ransom III, vocal solo.

Parade floats (fraternities)-1, Tau Kappa Epsilon (Snoopy). 2, Phi Sigma Epsilon (Beetle Bailey). 3, Sigma Tau Gamma (Hager the Horrible).

Parade floats (independents)-1, tie, Sigma Society (Heathcliff) and Industrial Arts Club (Alley Oop). 3, Hudson Hall (Ziggy).

Parade floats (sororities)-1, Alpha Sigma Alpha (Scamp). 2, Sigma Sigma

Sigma (Popeye). 3, tie, Phi Mu (Tom and Jerry) and Delta Zeta (Lil' Abner).

Jalopies-1, Ag Club. 2, Student Senate. 3, Student Senate.

Group clowns (fraternities)-1, tie, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Chi. 3, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Group clowns (independents)-1, Kappa Omicron Pi. 2, Student Home Economics Association. 3, Millikan Hall.

Group clowns (sororities)-1, Alpha Sigma Alpha. 2, Sigma Sigma Sigma. 3, Phi Mu.

Individual clowns (fraternities)-1, Delta Chi. 2, tie, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Individual clowns (sororities)-1, Phi Mu. 2, tie, Phi Mu and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Individual clowns (independents)-1, Dieterich Hall. 2, Dieterich Hall. 3, Dieterich Hall.

Parade supremacy-1, Phi Sigma Epsilon (fraternity). 2, Alpha Sigma Alpha (sorority). 3, Hudson Hall (independent).

The Stroller

Stroller recalls wild, weary 1981 Homecoming weekend

This week dawned early and cold for your poor worn-out Stroller. As his shrill alarm cruelly rang out to him early Monday morning (10 a.m.) and your Hero pulled himself out of bed he began to recall the activities and festivities of the Homecoming weekend.

Your Man's weekend began a little early--on Thursday to be exact. Your suave Hero thought he deserved a longer weekend than just the traditional three days so he vacationed from his classes and decided to get Susie Sorority girl so they could partake in one of Northwest's favorite pastimes--cruising and boozing.

So it was off to the liquor store for the cute little couple in the Super Sunkist Lemon.

After Susie had downed a six-pack of "Duckies" and your Hero had casually sipped through a six-pack of his favorite green grenades, your activity-minded man remembered that it was the third night of the variety show.

"I'd better quit drinking, Susie," your thick-tongued Stroller told his companion.

"Oh, but some of my sisters want you to take us to Iowa so we can buy our favorite bottles of Jungle Juice to keep us happy all weekend," Susie begged. "Oh please, please!"

Being the kind, considerate, loveable Hero that your Man is, he affectionately agreed.

So back to the annex they went to pick up three of Susie's favorite sisters.

The trip to Iowa usually takes only an hour, but this trip was an unusually

good one for the Lemon. It took the lovely little car only two hours to make the round trip.

"Well girls, I've got to hurry. I'm in the Variety Show, you know," called your Man as he raced to the Fine Arts building.

The Variety Show went smoothly so, to celebrate, the skit director and your future thespian decided to venture to the legion to check out the party there.

After practically chugging a whole keg by himself, your Hero decided to rest up for another day of partying Northwest-style on Friday.

As he staggered to his room, your bleary-eyed Man nearly ran into one of his favorite buddies, Billy.

"Hey man, why didn't you go to your 2 p.m. class today?" Billy queried.

"Uh, well, the whole class mutually decided to take a day off, you know, and give Mr. Termpaper a vacation too," your Stroller tiredly answered.

"Well, I saw old Termpaper storm past my classroom about 2:10 p.m. and boy did he look upset," Billy said.

Your inebriated Man just chuckled, stumbled into his room and crashed.

KNOCK, KNOCK, KNOCK

"What the f---!!!" mumbled your grouchy Stroller as he was rudely awakened early Friday morning.

"Hey come on, get dressed. We've got to go work on our float," Billy said.

So your Man slowly dressed and the two set out to work on the parade entry.

"Boy it must be at least zero out here," Billy complained.

"Yeah, you know it's bad when the

glue for the poms freezes before you can get the pomp stuck in the chicken wire," your comedian Hero quipped.

Let's take some of the chicken wire back to the dorm and pomp there before we all catch pneumonia," Glen, the float director, said.

So back to the dorm trekked your frozen Hero and his friend Billy.

Once in your Hero's room with jungle juice in one hand and poms in the other, Billy and your Man began planning that night's activities.

"Well, after the Variety Show, we could go to the Tivoli. I heard that there is going to be a wild and crazy party there and I got a special invitation," Billy suggested.

"Sounds great to me," your Hero agreed.

And the two pumped and pumped until every hole in the chicken wire was stuffed.

That evening, before the final performance of the Variety Show, your Man and the cast decided to lose their inhibitions by partaking of some Jungle Juice.

All of a sudden, there was a knock at the door. Cast members scrambled to hide their drinks. The door slowly opened and there stood the last member of the cast, Paul the RA.

"Oh, you guys, I don't think I can go on tonight--I haven't drunk yet," Paul moaned.

So your generous Hero, Billy, and the rest of the cast invited their favorite "humor" RA in for some Jungle Juice.

And the troupe proceeded, or should we say, stumbled to the theater to put on a smashing performance.

After the skit, your Man and Billy ran back, changed clothes and proceeded to the Tivoli.

Your charming womanizer at once latched on to a cute little sorority girl and danced the night away with her.

After the party your Hero, the cute little sorority girl, Billy and a cute little transfer student decided to go back to the dorm to party.

Much to his dismay, your Hero's roomie was fast asleep, so the foursome decided to sneak down to the downstairs lounge for a night of fun and Jungle Juice.

Before the foursome knew it, it was 6 a.m. Your Stroller escorted the cute little sorority girl to the door and said their goodbyes while Billy and the transfer student did the same.

After the cute little sorority girl had left, your Hero made a wild dash to his room to dress in his clown costume for the parade. After not sleeping at all, your Man decided Jungle Juice would be a good breakfast (and would also keep him warm during the parade), so he and his clown buddies started Homecoming off right.

All through the parade, the disappointing game and the evening, your Hero kept the true Northwest party spirit and dreamed of the cute little sorority girl that he met at the Tivoli Friday.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

Editor-in-Chief.....Cathy Crist
Managing Editor.....Ann Henry
Photo Editor.....Nic Carlson
City Editor.....Stu Osterthun
Sports Editor.....Jim Offner
Entertainment Editor.....John Howell
Advertising Manager.....Ed Ashlock
Business Manager.....Kathy Swanson
Assistant Business Manager.....Tom Ibarra
Circulation Manager.....Phil Gerthshelmer
Adviser.....Dean Kruckeberg

Staff.....Kevin Bocquin, Eric Bullock, Marnita Hein, Teresa Kincaid, Jim Kirkpatrick, Karen Kruger, Helen Leeper, Brenda Leach, Karla Miller, Les Murdock, Eugene Niles, Marvin Wilmes

Drummer Grants Interview

By Jim Kirkpatrick

On Oct. 23 I had the opportunity to speak with Pablo Cruise drummer Steve Price via long distance telephone. Pablo Cruise will be playing a SUB-sponsored concert at Lamkin Gym Nov. 11. The interview follows:

Northwest Missourian: Steve, I'd like to ask you a few questions about your new album, "Reflector," and the tour you're currently on.

Steve Price: What would you like to know?

Missourian: When did you begin your tour?

Price: We started on the fifteenth of October.

Missourian: Where was the show at?

Price: The first show was at Appalachian State near Boone, N.C. Then we went down to Reno, S.C., then Atlanta, Winston-Salem, Bullfield, W. Virg. and here we are at Fairfield.

Missourian: Are you guys planning to do just an American tour, then go to Europe, or just what are your plans?

Price: On this tour it's mainly colleges.

Missourian: With rising tour costs, fewer bands are going out on the road, and those that do have been playing a lot of college dates. I was going to ask you if you were playing a lot of college dates, and it sure sounds like that.

Price: Yeah, well they're the best thing

to do, especially for us. Because the crowd is a lot nicer, and with our kind of music it sort of adheres to colleges.

Missourian: So do you like playing small halls better than a large concert auditorium?

Price: Yes, absolutely.

Missourian: Do you feel that you get a lot better crowd contact?

Price: Yeah, you do, it's a lot more intimate. It's like playing in someone's living room.

Missourian: Most bands that hit the road have to play in big auditoriums, but I know they like to play in small halls. A lot of bands are trying to get a few dates in small halls squeezed in.

Price: We've found that if you do enough of them, you can make it practical to do them. Consequently, we're working six nights a week.

Missourian: How long does the show usually last?

Price: Two hours. A two-hour show.

Missourian: How have album sales of "Reflector" been coming along compared to previous albums such as "World's Away," and "Place in the Sun?"

Price: It's doing real well, it's right in there. These days you have to realize, economy being what it is, it takes longer than it used to. For example, "World's

Away" went gold sooner than this one. **Missourian:** Is this one certified gold?

Price: I don't know if it's certified yet. I'm not sure about that. But, because it takes a little longer maybe you have to have a couple singles as opposed to one. It doesn't really matter, I don't think. If you put out a good quality record, then you can feel good about it, whether or not it sells.

Missourian: The single, "Cool Love," has been getting a lot of airplay. Do you plan to release another single from your latest album?

Price: "Slip Away," is coming out now, but I don't know if we'll pull a couple more singles off.

Missourian: Who has been opening up for you guys on this tour?

Price: A band called Sugarfree, a band called the Killer Whales. Mainly local groups.

Missourian: Do you know who will be opening the Nov. 11 Northwest concert?

Price: I have no idea. But we like to use a local group. Keep the local talent, give them a shot at a good concert.

Missourian: What plans does "Pablo Cruise" have for the future?

Price: We'll go back just after Thanksgiving—just after this tour ends. Then we'll start recording another album and be back on the road in February.

Missourian: That's a lot of road time.

Price: Yeah, we're booked up.

Missourian: Do you guys take a van or how do you get around?

Price: We fly, the crew has a bus, and we have two forty-five foot trucks and trailers on the road with equipment in it.

Missourian: What do you think of the road life?

Price: I love it. I love being on the road. It's a good way of life. You have to keep yourself healthy. But we're all frustrated jocks anyway.

Missourian: It's been nice talking to you Steve and we're looking forward to having you play in Maryville.

Price: See you at the show.



Sounds!

The band, Secrets, performs at the Homecoming dance Saturday night in Lamkin Gym. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Halloween: a time for ghosts and goblins

By Teresa Kincaid

The last night in October used to be known as All Hallows Eve. Today we know it as Halloween, the night when the ghosts and goblins are out.

Halloween was the Celtic Festival marking the end of the summer season. It was also the eve of the new year in Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times and the eve of All Saints Day.

People believed that on this night Samhain, the lord of death, assembled all souls who had died within that year. Because of their sins, they had been confined in the bodies of the lower animals.

The occasion was connected with the return of herds from the pasture. It was also associated with the practice of sorcery and its association with the dead, whose souls were supposed to revisit their homes on this day.

Since November is the time of year related to darkness and barrenness, Halloween acquired a sinister significance.

Crops as well as flocks and herds had to be protected from the abundant demonic influences during that time of year. It was a time when people tried to satisfy all the supernatural forces controlling nature.

Fire rites, predictions, funerary practices and masquerades were linked with the need to satisfy the forces. In later years these ceremonies were partly serious and partly silliness, as Halloween became more of a folk observance.

Halloween was also thought to be the best time for predictions in the areas of marriage, luck, health and death in various parts of Britain. It was the only day on which the devil was used for such purposes.

In Scotland, young people assembled for games to find out who would marry during the year and in what order. In another game, apples and sixpence were put into a tub of water and whoever managed to remove one with his mouth without using his teeth was destined to have a lucky career.

Apples were a sacred and symbolic symbol. This is why many of the predictions were made with their use. Today bobbing for apples is a popular Halloween game played by children.

The jack-o-lantern is the common symbol for Halloween. It is simply a candle inside a demonic face. Turnips were used for jack-o-lanterns in Scotland, but pumpkins became the

substitute once the custom reached the United States.

Today, October 31 is mainly a night of trick-or-treating with small children masquerading as ghosts and goblins, going from door to door asking for treats while the older children are usually left performing the tricks.

'Stones' rescheduled

The Rolling Stones will be playing at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa, but not as originally announced. The Stones were scheduled to appear at the Dome for a concert on Nov. 19 but that concert has been changed to Nov. 20. Tickets for the event went on sale at noon on Oct. 28 at the University of Northern Iowa, the University of Iowa, Palmer University in Davenport, Iowa, and at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines, Iowa. There were no mail order requests accepted for the 25,000 tickets for the Nov. 20 show. Tickets were \$15.50 plus a \$1 service charge.

The Stones have been touring the country for the first time in three years to support the release of their newest album "Tattoo You." Their tour deemed "The British are Coming" tour is expected to be the biggest tour of America by a rock-n-roll band.

The Cedar Falls, Iowa, show appears to be the closest one to Maryville unless something develops in the near future. There is currently no show scheduled for Kansas City or Omaha but a radio station in Omaha circulated a petition which eventually reached the length of three football fields in hopes of landing a Stones concert. No count was made on the number of signatures on the petition.

The Jelly Bellies Are In!

Orient West International Shop

Tees • Coffee • Gifts • Candy • Cards

Phone 816 / 582-8563
113 West Third Street
Maryville, Mo. 64468

MISSOURI TWIN CINEMAS

MOVIELINE 582-4834

"BODY HEAT" IS A HIT. YOU NOT ONLY SEE AND HEAR THIS MOVIE, YOU CAN ALMOST FEEL IT!

— Gene Shalit, Today Show-NBC-TV

"BODY HEAT" IS HOT STUFF. ITS STEAMY, SULTRY, SEXY STORY COMES OFF THE SCREEN IN WAVES OF IMAGERY THAT SEAR YOUR EYEBALLS!

— Jack Kroll, Newsweek

BODY HEAT

As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.

"BODY HEAT" WILLIAM HURT KATHLEEN TURNER and RICHARD CRENSHAW

"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie."

LIFE MAGAZINE

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

DIRECTED BY JOHN LANDIS STARRING DAVID NAUGHTON, JENNY AGUTTER



8:00

"We cater to the individual who cares."



Men's and Women's Hair Styling

10% discount for college students and faculty.

Must show campus identification

Hair Cuts
Styling

Make-Up
Perms

The Hair Clinique

Robin Dougherty & Karol Arnold

Northside Mall

582-7300



Mark and Rick
Welcome You to

The First Annual
Halloween Blowout
at

THE PALMS

\$2

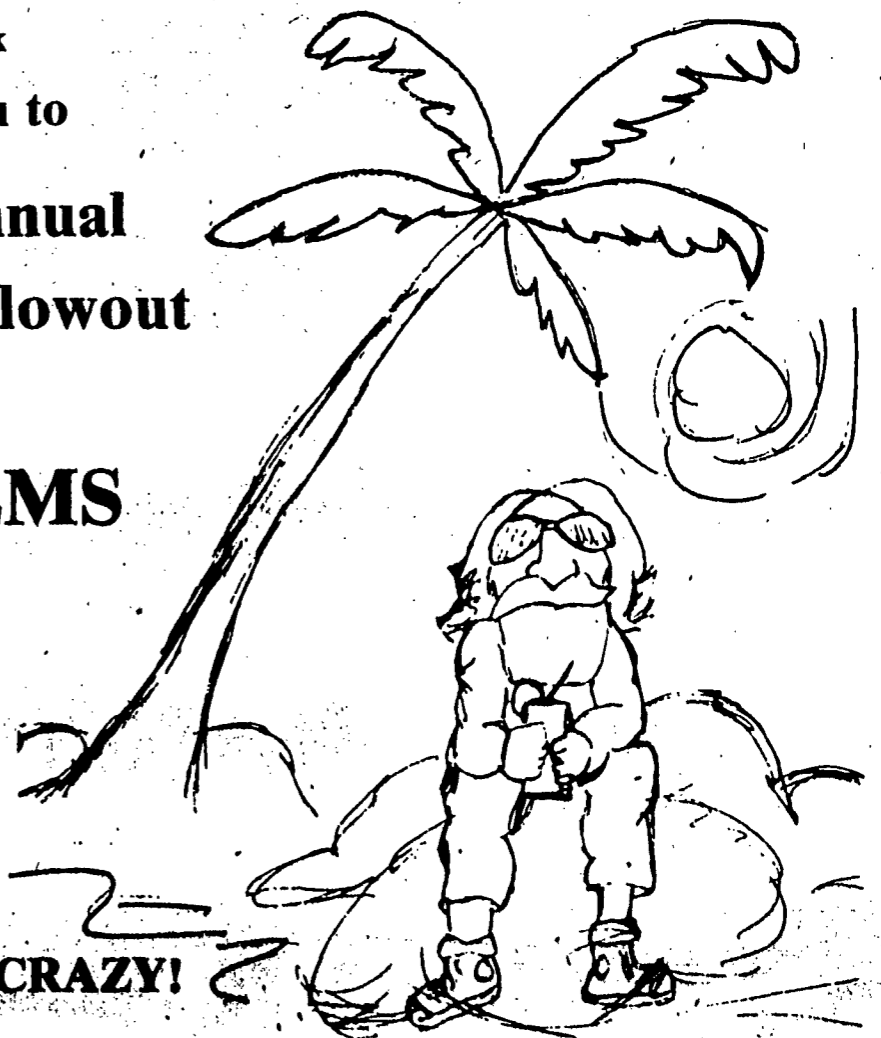
pitchers

all

night

422 N. Buchanan

Come in and get CRAZY!



Bulldogs solve Bearcat defense in 52-0 rout

By Jim Offner

The setting was right out of a storybook. It was Homecoming at Northwest Missouri State, and the Bearcats were embroiled in a dogfight for the title of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference. Eight thousand fans jammed Rickenbrode Stadium hoping to see Coach Jim Redd's 'Cats knock off first-place Northeast Missouri State.

But it didn't happen. In fact, the Bulldogs controlled every phase of the game, setting two school records, in a 52-0 victory over Northwest.

Northeast combined superb pass protection and blocking in picking apart a Bearcat defense that had allowed just 60 points in its previous seven games. Sophomore flanker Rich Otte's school record 13 receptions netted 160 yards and contributed to a Bulldog aerial assault that gained 346 yards.

Quarterbacks Tom Hayes and Bob Zumbahlen had little trouble finding targets, completing 25 of 35 passing attempts, including one for a touchdown.

Northeast's defense, in chalking up its first shutout since 1977, was every bit as consistent, holding the Bearcats to minus 23 net yards. The 'Cats' league-leading ground offense was halted at minus 59 yards. Linebacker Larry King led the Bulldog defensive charge, sacking Bearcat quarterback Brian Quinn on three occasions. Altogether, King had four unassisted stops for 32 yards in losses.

The Bearcats, who have been bothered by a sluggish offense most of the season, could generate little more than token yardage all afternoon. Having to work deep in their own territory on many of its possessions, Northwest

moved the ball as far as its own 37 just one time and never penetrated Bulldog turf.

Redd tried to put the nightmare into perspective, crediting the Northeast offense for a job well done:

"They really had a tremendous ballgame. They controlled the game from the kickoff to the end. I chose them as the favorite to win the conference, and I certainly haven't changed my mind. Otte and (Greg) Himmelman are excellent receivers, and Hayes has a rifle arm. And their line did a super job of protecting the passer," Redd said.

Northeast Head Coach Bruce Craddock explained that proper execution was his team's chief aid in the victory.

"We won this game because we didn't make any mental mistakes. We executed and we caught the ball at

crucial times," Craddock said. "We knew what we had to do. We worked hard on our pass protection. Our game plan is simple: when our guys don't make mental mistakes we'll win."

The Bulldogs wasted little time in putting points on the board, scoring on their first possession, as running back Brian McGovern carried it in from three yards out. Dave Austinson's first of a Bulldog-record seven extra point kicks was good, giving the Dogs a 7-0 edge, with 10:12 still to be played in the opening quarter.

Eight minutes later, Northeast drove to the two, setting up another McGovern scoring plunge. Austinson provided the extra point, doubling the Northeast lead.

The Bulldogs wasted even less time before scoring in the second quarter, as running back Vernon Buckner ran it in

from 15 yards out with just six seconds gone in the period. Austinson made it 21-0.

The Bulldog placekicker provided three additional points at the 7:20 mark, with a 25-yard field goal.

Using the pass to move the Dogs into scoring range throughout the afternoon, Hayes fired his only touchdown pass with :59 left in the half, hitting tight end Dave Forsythe from 16 yards out. The PAT gave Northeast a 31-point halftime lead.

Opportunity continued to pound on the Bulldogs' door in the second half, and McGovern answered with his third touchdown of the game, with 8:19 to go in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs' next score illustrated the good fortune that befell them against the Bearcats, when on second down from the 10, running back Dennis

Doublin fumbled at the goal line, only to have offensive tackle Tim Moriarity pounce on the ball for a touchdown.

The Bulldog defense, perhaps fittingly, dealt the final blow to Northwest. After the Bearcat defense had stopped Northeast at the goal line late in the game, Bulldog cornerback Jon Walton picked off a Mike Coones pass on the first play from scrimmage and ran it back for a touchdown.

With the loss, the Bearcats' storybook dream of an MIAA title evaporated. Northwest is now 2-2 in conference play. Northeast raised its MIAA log to 3-0.

The Bearcats will travel to Southeast Missouri State to close out their conference schedule against the Indians, who blasted Lincoln, 53-0, Saturday. Southeast, at 1-1 in the conference and 1-7 overall, are still in contention for the MIAA title.

Soccer teams progress with each game

By Dwayne McClellan

Despite sporting losing records, Northwest Missouri State's men's and women's soccer teams are improving, head coach Gus Wegner said.

The men own a record of three wins and eight losses, with the victories coming against teams with equally-limited experience. The men wind down the season against Northeast Missouri State Saturday in Maryville. Wegner said three of his men's team's games have been against varsity-caliber teams.

The women will play Creighton Saturday prior to the men's game.

The Bearkitten team is 0-4 in its first season of competition. The 'Kittens had chances to win two of their matches before finally succumbing, Wegner said.

Wegner explained that the women

have improved considerably since the season was launched.

"The women have improved 200 percent since the first meetings in August, and every time they step out, they are improving," Wegner said.

"This has been a really good first season for the women," he said. This is a very dedicated group of women. The thing that I like about this group is they are a very determined group.

"In both games against Rockhurst and Kansas State, the women were in all the way and had their moments," he said.

Diane Matthews, one of three women who played on the men's team last year, has helped the team tremendously, Wegner said.

"Diane is a steady player. She is a stabilizing player in the middle of the field and is a key for our defense," he said.

Wegner said he has seen improvement on his men's team also, although he admitted more work needs to be done.

"Two-thirds of our games were relatively close, and we were just outplayed in the others," he said. "Last year we did not win a game, but this year we have pulled together and have won three of our games. Without question they have improved 100 percent."

The Final Score

It ain't what it used to be

By Jim Offner

Remember the days when sports were just good clean fun? Dad would take the kids out to the old ball yard and thrill to the long bomb or the game-winning home run hit into the upper deck? Joe the Fan could stuff himself with hot dogs and popcorn while guzzling down his favorite beverage and watching his heroes perform a special kind of magic on the field he always dreamed of being able to do. The morning paper would bring last evening's boxscores and summaries and would help ease the world-weary public into another day of the rat race. Remember those days?

Well, they're gone. Times, as the saying goes, have changed, and as far as the world of sports is concerned, they have soured. Money is the root of all competition these days. And ironically, the more money is poured into the sports "industry", the more it waters down the level of competition. For instance, television has seen to it that only the really bad teams miss the playoffs. Mediocrity is rewarded. Teams with inferior records are given new life at the end of the season via playoff berths that are more incidental than earned. The National Basketball Association and National Hockey League represent the extreme, handing out free passes to the playoffs to most of their respective franchises. And the National Football League has practically wild-carded the world to death. It all typifies the kind of mentality that runs the sports world today. Is there no merit in finishing first anymore? It's kind of like telling a runner after he won a race that he must do it all over again in order to claim a prize he had already proved he deserved.

By any sane standards, the baseball season should have long since been completed. However, television has never been much of a stable medium, and it has managed to help turn a warm-weather institution into a winter sport. Somehow, the World Series loses its mystical allure when it played in the shadow of November.

These complaints are not voiced out of contempt as much as out of concern for the world of sport. It was once a sacred pasture insulated from the miseries of everyday life. The pasture has since been contaminated by the greed of people who call themselves sports enthusiasts. Until the folks at the helm re-adjust their priorities, Joe the Fan will continue to see his sanctuary violated and his illusions shattered.

MIAA Standings

	Conf.			Non-Conf.		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
NEMO	3	0	0	4	3	0
Rolla	2	0	1	4	2	1
SEMO	1	1	0	1	7	0
'Cats	2	2	0	4	4	0
CMU	0	2	1	1	3	3
Lincoln	0	3	0	0	8	0

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NEMO 52, Bearcats 0
CMU 0, Rolla 0
SEMO 53, Lincoln 0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Bearcats at SEMO
Southwest Missouri at NEMO
Lincoln at CMU
Mo.-Rolla at U. of Evansville

hard, as they have a lot of hard practicing to do on their own.

"The future is bright and promising. The women have doubled their growth in the last two months alone. As more and more freshmen come in who know what they are doing, we'll have only one way to go, and that is up," Wegner said.

MIAA Roundup

Central ties Rolla, 0-0

ROLLA, Mo. - Linebacker Tracy Estes intercepted two passes and made eight tackles for Central Missouri State, as the Mules battled Missouri-Rolla to a scoreless tie Saturday. The deadlock was Central's third of the season and marked the first time since 1939 the Mules had three ties in a season.

Central missed a chance to score with 10:38 to go in the first half after moving the ball to the Miners' one on first and goal.

The Miners, held to 143 net yards limited the Mules to just five yards rushing and 142 net yards.

Missouri-Rolla, with a 2-0-1 conference record, lost its share of first place in the MIAA with the tie. The Mules, already out of the race, moved to 0-2-1.

Southeast Missouri 53, Lincoln 0

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Southeast Missouri's Indians broke into the win column and moved into third place in the MIAA by thrashing winless Lincoln.

Indian quarterback Joe Young threw a pair of touchdown passes to Matt Bidle, and David Brooks rushed for two more, as SEMO evened its conference log at 1-1.

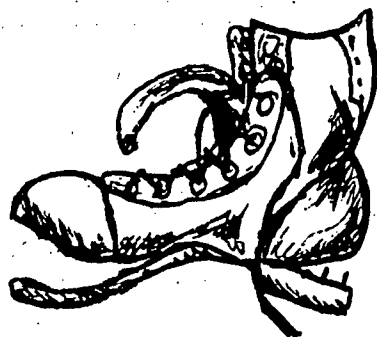
Southeast also scored on carries by Jim Prestwood, Ernest Edwards and a 42-yard field goal by Ed Hotz. Prestwood also hit tight end Undra Lane with a 7-yard touchdown strike.

Lincoln, suffering its second consecutive shutout, saw its record slip to 0-3 and 0-8 overall.

Dr. Jeffery H. Powell Optometrist



404 N. Market
Maryville, Mo. 64468
582-4022



North Side Shoe Repair

523 N. Main

Welcome Students

TKE TUCK-IN

Sign up at the Information Booth in the Union and in Taylor Commons.

Be tucked in by your favorite TKE Teddy Bear.

Sign-up will be Nov. 5, 6, & 9
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Tuck-in will be Nov. 9 & 10 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

\$1 per Tuck.

Come on out to the Phillips Haunted House

8 p.m. to midnight

Oct. 29 and 30

Admission: \$.50

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION



With Garrison Keillor

Join the fun! Enjoy "A Prairie Home Companion," a variety show featuring humorist and host Garrison Keillor, the New Prairie Ramblers and a series of guests. The music ranges from bluegrass to classical, and the humor from secret smiles to belly laughs.

Broadcast "live" every Saturday night on station

KXCV-FM 90.5

9-11 p.m.

A Production of The Minnesota Public Radio National Program Service.

'Kitten spikers win Mo. Western tourney

By Stu Osterthun

Northwest Missouri State's Bearkitten volleyball team took its fourth tournament title and its eighth over the past two years by winning the Missouri Western Invitational at St. Joseph Oct. 23 and 24.

The 'Kittens won six matches and split one to raise their season record to 39-9-1. That record does not include the match against the University of Nebraska-Omaha, played in Omaha Oct. 28.

The Bearkittens won their five-team

pool with a 3-0-1 record. They defeated Avila College 15-6, 15-3, William Jewell College 15-1, 15-1, and Briar Cliff 15-6, 17-15. They split against Fort Hays State, 15-6, 8-15.

The 'Kittens ousted Pittsburg State, 18-16, 16-14, in quarterfinal play. Metropolitan State of Denver, Colo., was the Bearkitten's fifth victim, as North-west disposed of them, 10-15, 15-10, 15-12. The Bearkittens earned the title by defeating Central Missouri State in the finals, 15-2, 3-15, 15-2.

Northwest is 21-3-1 on neutral courts and an impressive 18-0-1 mark over a two-year span in the new Missouri Western Fieldhouse.

Head Coach Pam Stanek said the team played well during the tournament and came away injury free.

"Metropolitan State was probably the toughest team there, besides us," she said. "The semifinals and finals involved some good teams but there were some Division III teams there that were pretty easy for us. They ('Kittens) played fine."

Angie Kidwell, a sophomore from Kansas City, set a Northwest school record with 17 stuffs in the match against Metro State. She ended the tournament with 50 stuffs.

Other statistical leaders include Mirlam Hellman with 54 kills, Donna Shuh with 74 assists and Diane Nimocks with 11 aces. Debie Scribner, a junior from Independence, contributed 26 kills and 25 stuffs to the winning cause.

"The round-robin part we played as well as we had to win," Scribner said. "The Metro State game was tough. They

gave us all we wanted."

The Bearkittens, ranked ninth in the latest NCAA Division II poll and 15th in the AIAW poll, take on Division I competition this weekend when they travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake University Invitational.

The 'Kittens take on the University of South Dakota at 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and the University of Nebraska-Omaha at 6:30 p.m. Then on Oct. 31, Drake is the competition at 9:30 a.m., and the University of Kansas will be the opposition at 11 a.m.

p.m., the semi-final match at 2:30 and the championship match at 4 p.m. All five teams entered in round-robin play will qualify for bracket play.

Stanek said, "Drake and UNO will be tough but they'll all be good, I'm sure. I hope we can play consistently well all weekend. If we can play seven good matches we will win it."

Scribner echoed Stanek's words.

"Anytime you play Drake and KU you have to be fired up," she said. "We want to win that (the tournament) and I'm sure we'll be ready for it."

'Kittens stumble in MAIAW Championships meet at Cape

By Jim Kirkpatrick

Northwest Missouri State's women's cross country team finished fourth out of four teams in the MAIAW Championships held at Cape Girardeau Oct. 24. Sheryl DeLoach paced the Bearkitten attack for the second time this season, finishing in 12th place at 20:15.

"Sheryl is coming along," Kitten head coach Pam Medford said. "She did

a good job for us," she said. DeLoach paced the 'Kittens each time she competed this season.

Lisa Shingledecker placed 15th with a time of 20:35, followed by Chris Wellerding (18th place, 20:40), Roberta Darr (19th, 20:56) and Vicki Gordon (21st, 21:17).

"Shingledecker and Wellerding ran hard and had one of their best races of the year," Medford said. The 'Kitten coach said Darr was hampered by a knee injury.

Concerning the MAIAW Championships, Medford said, "I feel that we ran hard. Everybody did the best that they could. The winning time was 18:58, and

that showed that it was a pretty difficult course."

Southeast Missouri's Margaret Hartenstein took the individual honors at the state meet, as Southwest Missouri captured the team title, with 33 points. Southwest was followed by Southeast (42 points), Central Missouri State (56

and Northwest (85). The meet was held in 38 degree weather.

Northwest will compete next in the MIAA and South Central Regional at Nodaway Lake Oct. 31. This will be a virtual rematch of the teams at the MAIAW Championships, except that Northeast Missouri State will be running instead of Southwest Missouri.

Medford said she is hoping the "home-field" advantage will aid her squad.

"It will be somewhat of an advantage, but Central knows the track well. Southeast should be the only school unfamiliar with the course. Northeast ran at our invitation. We'll go out and do our best," Medford said.

Changes highlight Northwest's intramural activities

By Dwayne McClellan

A proposal that a \$15 fee be charged to all students to offset the University's expense of maintaining the recreational facilities and the intramural program leads the list of changes being made in the program.

The fee would help pay for use of university recreational facilities, admission to athletic events and participation in the intramural program.

"Right now we are in the area where there is not enough money being allocated for us," Intramural Director Bob Lade said. "I don't see why the idea won't pass. A lot of the schools around

use the idea," he said.

Another change involves organizing an all-star football game, tentatively scheduled for November 4. However, Lade and his crew are anticipating a few problems connected with the event.

"The intramural staff will select the players," Lade said. "With the basketball all-star game, the players picked the teams, but there were problems with that. No matter which way we go there will be people who aren't pleased. But you can't please everybody," he said.

"With the all-star game we plan to pick around 20 players, so we can have

some sort of a platoon system where everyone can play," Lade said. "I think it is a good idea. We'll wait and see if the idea catches on."

A swimming program has also been resurrected after a lengthy absence. Lade said the recently completed aquatic center will help make the program a success.

"I think the new swimming program is great," he said. "With a good facility like we have, we need to use it. There are people here on campus with some swimming experience, and it will give them something to do with their knowledge."

"With the swimming program we hope to have approximately six events, with everything to be held one night. We plan on using the program again in the Spring," Lade said.

Intramural t-shirts have been awarded

to individual and team champions of events this year, and Lade said it is helping to change the intramural program's image.

"People who have the shirts really like them, and I think it is a big plus for our program. Perhaps it will get more people interested," he said.

With basketball approaching, Lade and his staff are faced with a shortage of funds for referees.

"Right now we can make it through football, but we are going to have to meet with all the basketball players," Lade said. "Right now we have two choices. The first one is not to have any referees. We won't do that, because too many people are opposed to it. We will probably go with the other idea which will have all the teams provide referees," he said.

With flag football's regular season completed, four fraternity teams and six independent squads have reached the playoffs. Championships in both brackets will be held Oct. 29, with the All-School Championship game scheduled for Nov. 1 at 1:30 p. m.

Fraternity teams qualifying include Delta Chi Nationals (9-0), Sig Tau Folios (7-2), TKE Force (7-2) and Delta Chi Americans (7-2).

Battling for the Independent title will be LAGNAF (6-2), 69ers (6-3), Cosmic Cowboys (8-1), Sixth Phillips (5-4), Juicehounds (7-2), Lost Raiders (7-2) and the Booze Brothers (6-3).

Lade said he thinks the intramural program is succeeding in giving athletic-minded students a chance to participate.

"Intramurals give the students a chance to continue from high school,"

he said. "It is also a release from classes, as the students are out there to have fun, even though some are more serious than others."

In women's softball, Millikan M&M's defeated LABNAS for the championship, 8-2. Millikan Fifth captured third place, and Franken Sixth took fourth.

Foosball action has already commenced, and billiard competition will get under way Nov. 4.

"So far things are going really smooth," Lade said. "We have no major problems. We are kind of disappointed with the number of forfeits in women's softball, but as a whole the programs are running really smoothly."

Sale of discontinued textbooks

Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. to noon

and

1 to 4:30 p.m.

in the Textbook Center, lower level of the North wing in Hudson Hall.

As a college graduate, you will have invested four years of your life to prepare for your future.

A lifetime of work deserves an hour of analysis.

As America's largest insurer of college educated adults, we are in the position to offer the very best insurance protection with excellent investment opportunities at a time when rates are lowest.

FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE

Clair H. Griffin
127 S. Buchanan
582-8422

The Men of Delta Chi would like to thank all of the Chi Delphians, Chi Delphian rushees and everyone else who helped us with Homecoming. A special thank-you to Nadine Peterson, without her, we wouldn't have made it.

KDLX

your music station
presents

The First Snow of the Year Contest.

Call in and try your hand at forecasting the weather. Try to guess the correct date of the first snow and win:

Gifts from Amusements 3
and

many other

Gift Certificates.

KDLX
106 FM

Wondering how you are getting home for the holidays?

Never Fear

Maryville Travel Agency

will handle all of your travel needs.

119 N. Main

582-7478

Tackle the Mean Green.



When just a beer isn't enough.
Mickey's Malt Liquor

PATTON
Sales Company
Maryville, Mo. 64468



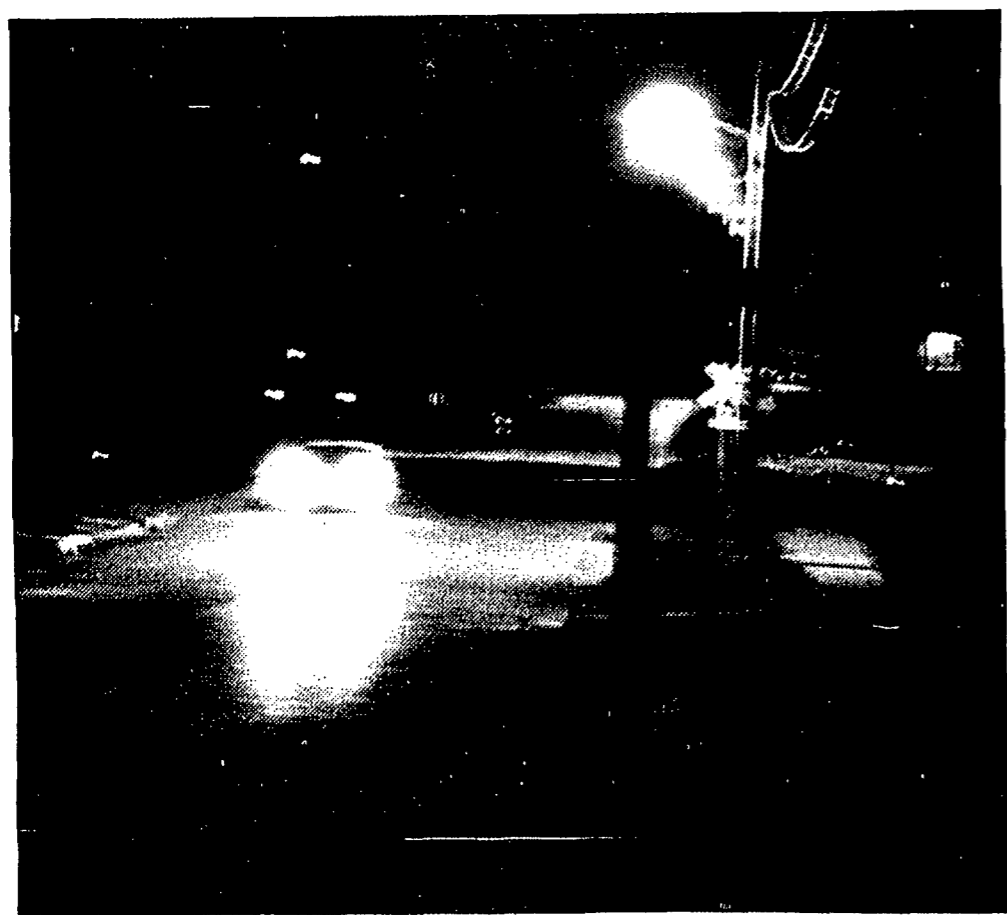
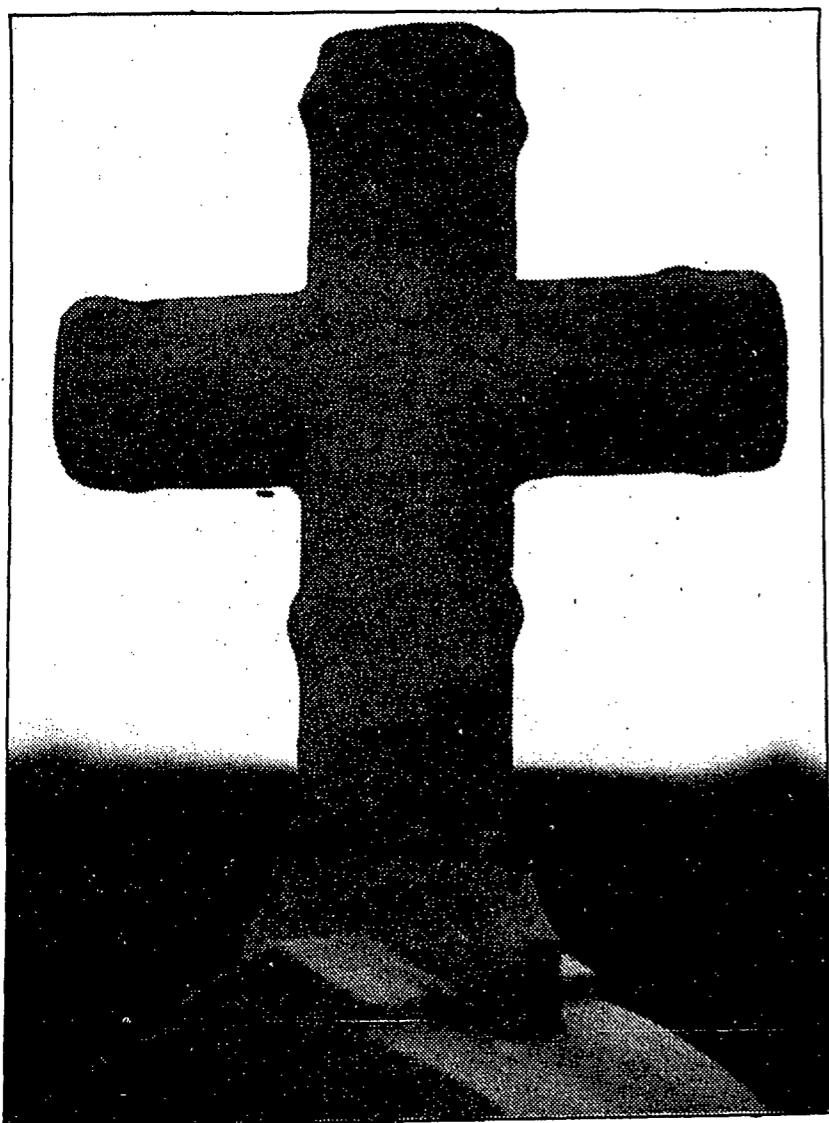
When Darkness Falls

Strange things happen. Shadows grow long and faces loom from the dark. Creatures come forth looking for fun.

The Ghost of Roberta plays the piano and rides the elevator while Lillian, the Delta Chi Ghost, turns on lights and disturbs sleepers.

Cryptic lights guide children as they trick-or-treat, but Halloween belongs to the specters for their celebration.

Right: An angelic statue watches over the occupants of St. Patrick's Cemetery. Below: The cross of a tombstone marks the only difference between life and death.



Above: Winter creeps in as darkness looms over the campus. Right: Two jack-o-lanterns glow, ready for Halloween night's eeriness.



**Photos by Nic Carlson
and Dave King**
Copy by Eric Bullock